

AVOID THE RUSH!  
BUY A STUDENT  
BODY TICKET NOW!



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VOLUME XXI

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NUMBER TWENTY

# ORGANIZE MOVE FOR A STUDENT STORE

## Executive Board In Budget Slash Reduces Every Department; Wilson To Report On Baseball Situation

### Griffith Accepts Fiesta Day Chairmanship Gould Appointed Radio Program Head

### Laidler Will Be Main Speaker On Y Day; Feb. 22-3

Dr. Harry Laidler of New York, author, lecturer, economist, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy and president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, will be the speaker of the evening at the faculty-ministers' annual banquet to be held at 5:30 Monday evening, February 22 in the school cafeteria. The affair is being arranged by the Y. M. and Y. W. Field Day committee, which consists of Charles Warner, Helen Wiesseman, and Katherine Chapman.

Dr. Laidler's topic will be "Building a New World."

A breakfast will be held the following morning, February 23 at 7 o'clock. Tickets may be bought for 25 cents from the Y. W. and Y. M. cabinets or the Field Day committee. Everyone is invited to hear Dr. Laidler on his chosen subject.

During assembly of the same day Dr. Laidler will also speak on "Unemployment—Is There a Way Out?" In his lecture he "deals, as an authority in the field, with the increasing insecurity and unemployment in our national life, and takes up one by one the remedies proposed to believe and eliminate this tragic evil in our national life."

Dr. Laidler is a graduate of Wesleyan university; he received his Phi Beta Kappa key, worked for a time as a journalist, and a few years later was admitted to the bar in New York. At Columbia university he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of political economy.

He has written extensively on American social conditions, has attended the Vienna Congress of the Labor and Socialist International in 1931. One of his books, the "History of Socialist Thought", in addition to being a college text book, has been spoken of as "the best single source of information in the English language."

Some one has described him as "an unusually clear and forceful speaker."

### Junior Lions Will Hold Ladies Night Dance On Saturday

With the completion of plans for the annual Ladies night dance to be staged Saturday night by Junior Lions, members of the organization are anticipating one of the highlights of the social activities of the club for the year.

Work by the general committee composed of Raymond Glesner, former president of the club, and Howard Welch was completed today, and only final details for the event remain to be arranged. Martin Bowman, president of the club, has announced that all reservations for the event must be in the hands of the committee before Friday.

Ladies' night which is an annual affair, includes a dinner and dance. The event which will be held at Ketter's cafe will be attended by approximately 40 students.

### Name Melzian Pres. Of Alpha Rho Tau

Alpha Rho Tau held a special election meeting yesterday in room 2 at noon. The officers elected are as follows: president, Harley Melzian; vice-president, Marion Parsons; secretary-treasurer, Irene Ross; and reporter, Ruth Souder.

### Permanent Charter Given To Engineers Among Other Business

In an effort to keep within the budget of the Associated Students, as set by the board of last semester, every department was slashed twelve and one half percent, by action of the new board last Monday.

That baseball, as a major sport, may be dropped, was the subject of some discussion. Poor squad turnouts and little or no fan spirit were given as reasons. On the recommendation of the athletic department the matter will be given serious consideration before any definite action is taken, according to Walter Wilson, commissioner of athletics. Wilson, also, is scheduled to give a detailed report at the next board meeting. He asks that all students, fans or players who are interested in retaining the sport, get in touch with him immediately.

George Griffith, Associated Student body president of last semester, has signified his intention of accepting the appointment as chairman for Fiesta Day; the traditional all-costume Spanish day of the Santa Ana junior college. The position was held by "Happy" Parsons last year.

The appointment of Jack Gould to succeed Martin Bowman as chairman of the J. C. broadcast programs, was unanimous by the board Monday.

A permanent charter was granted the J. C. Engineers on the motion of Roy Wheeler, vice-president of the Associated Students, when Glenn R. Smith, president of the Engineers, and Aldon Melzian, former president of that organization presented their request.

### Moav Rush Is Held Near Garden Grove

Last Wednesday night the Moav club held their rush party at the country home of Ernestine Wakeham near Garden Grove.

The clever way of arranging partners by means of flowers and original tallies added much to the enjoyment of bridge, the main feature of the evening. Catherine Chapman won first honors in the game, while Catherine Chapman received second honors.

Refreshments of baked apples, nuts, whip cream, small heart shaped cakes, and coffee were served by the hostess at a late hour. During the interval a short musical program consisting of vocal and piano solos was presented by Althea Lembke, Elizabeth Sikles, and Katherine Gorath. Dancing was the pastime during the remainder of the evening.

Members present were the Misses Edith Bailey, Joanna Day, Katherine Chapman, Elizabeth Skiles, Eleanor Wisner, Dulcie Green, Violet Johnson, Edna Hall, Katherine Gorath, Althea Lembke, Helen Weisseman, the hostess, Ernestine Wakeham, and the adviser, Miss Egge. Guests of the club were the Misses Virginia Warner, Irene Ross, Gertrude Gentges, Mildred Spicer, Jeanette Lutes, and Eugenia Huddle.

### Hayden Calls For More Interest In Phi Rho Pi Frat

Phi Rho Pi, debating organization of junior college, will cease to exist unless more interest is shown by the students, according to Sheldon M. Hayden, faculty adviser.

He says, "Without student interest no activity can exist on the campus. At the present time there seems to be no interest in debating at Santa Ana junior college, and unless there is a demand for its continuance it will be dropped."

## Buccaneers Outline Dinner Dance Plans

### Formal Affair To Be Held At Pacific Coast Club In Near Future

Definite plans were made by the Buccaneers at their first meeting this semester, January 28, 1932, for a formal dinner dance, to be held at the Pacific Coast club sometime this month.

The members decided to have the party include only club members and their guests. About 25 couples are expected to attend, according to the skipper, Bill Kistingner.

Because of the recent presidential victory of one of the club members, Dante Siracusa, the dinner will compliment him.

At the same meeting plans were discussed concerning another dance to be held in the spring either at Los Angeles hotel or a beach club in San Monica. This party will be open to the entire junior college and will be a sport affair, the date to be decided upon later.

The Buccaneers at this same meeting also held election of officers. Instead of following the traditional form of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, they gave their officers the titles of seamen. The elections was as follows:

Skipper, Bill Kistingner; first mate, Adam; keeper of the log, Jimmy Hatchedcock; keeper of the booty, Joe Koons; and bos'n, Deane Hyatt.

Not long after the first business meeting the Buccaneers held a theatre party, February 1, at the Broadway. After the picture the group of about 10 couples went to the Orient, where they danced.

Last Thursday another business meeting was held at the home of Deane Hyatt. The members decided to hold a party at the Pacific Palisades soon, and to invite about 14 fellows as prospective members. Only eight, however, will be elected to the organization. The party will be a stag affair.

The Buccaneers are the most recently formed men's club in junior college, yet so far they have been successful in "putting things over," according to skipper Bill Kistingner. Mr. Williams is their faculty adviser.

### Homer Cheney Will Talk On "Banking" For Econ. Classes

Mr. Homer L. Cheney, former professor of investments at Pomona college, and now trust officer in the First National Bank of Santa Ana, will be the speaker for the economics 15 class next Friday, and he will use "Banking" for his subject.

Mr. Cheney will discuss with the class three phases of the banking system: "Service of the banks to the Community", "Bank Securities as Investments", and "The Creating of Credit by Discounting Papers."

After the talk, the rest of the class period will be spent by a discussion of the subject, and any student may ask personal questions on finance.

### Breakfasters Begin Review Of New Book

Discussion of Professor Douglas Clyde Macintosh's denial of American citizenship by the supreme court featured the Breakfast Club's meeting Sunday in the Methodist Church. Next week a study of the booklet "The Master and the Man" will begin, and discussion of timely events will be continued throughout the year.

Regular members are Bob Brown, Robert dePree, Russel Koons, Howard Randles, Jack Gould, Bill Treadwell, James Newman, Hatsuma Yamada, George Young, Edwin Folger, Eldon Bragg, Harry Clayton, Richard Stafford, Vernon Brock, and Roy Wheeler.

## Soph Class Officers Are Nominated At Assembly Yesterday

Nominations for sophomore class officers are as follows: president: Clayton Kaps, Lewis Bates; vice-president: Wilton Hilliard, Rosalind Schilling; secretary-treasurer: Bernice Keller, Neva McDonald.

New executive board is composed of following: Dante Siracusa, president; Roy Wheeler, vice-president; Hazel Hushman, secretary; Jac Crawford, treasurer; James Quiggle, commissioner of forensics; Walter Wilson, commissioner of athletics; Shirley Thurman, W. A. A.; Elizabeth Palmiter, social commissioner; Dulcie Green, Del Ano commissioner; and Glover Hendrickson, El Don commissioner.

## Tavern Post Will Go To Press Soon

All junior college students are urged to submit material for the Tavern Post, to a member of the staff or to an English instructor by 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, February 15, 1932.

"At the end of the year two handsome prizes will be given for the best contributions to the Tavern Post." Robert Brown will give a prize for the best work of poetry, while the Tavern Tatlers, in charge of the publication, will reward the best prose writing. An impartial group of adult judges will choose the winners.

No limit is placed upon the number of contributions which a student may offer. The only requirement is originality. Any type of writing is acceptable, plays, essays, poems, and other kinds of composition. The Tatlers advise contributors, however, to make their articles fairly brief, as the Post is a small magazine.

Though the price of the Post is 25 cents, the Tatlers will refund 10 cents to all students holding Associated Student tickets. Subscriptions must be paid to the business office by March 1, or else they will be cancelled.

The Tavern Post staff is as follows: Editors, Elizabeth Skiles, Celestia Straub, Jack Green; business manager, Paul Wright; and art editor, Goldie Peale.

The Post will be printed about the first of April.

## Dr. Eddy, Student Of World Affairs, To Speak To Youth

Students of the Santa Ana Junior College and other young people of Southern California will have the opportunity next Sunday to hear Dr. Sherwood Eddy, a well known student of world affairs, at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Pasadena.

Sherwood Eddy is the author of "The Challenge of Russia", "Sex and Youth", "Makers of Freedom", "Awakening of India", and is an intimate friend of Mahatma Gandhi, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, and Chian Kai Skek.

In some thirty countries of Asia and Europe, he has worked among students and in the throbbing centers of political, industrial, and social life. He has come to know hundreds of leaders in all departments of life. He brings a story of vivid narrative and compelling interest, especially to youth. He is a distinguished graduate of Yale, and he is said to be one of the best informed men on international matters of the world today and as one of the most courageous and convincing speakers to students, as well as a brave, adventurous social reformer.

The mass meeting for youth begins promptly at 8:00 p. m., and the church is located at the corner of Colorado and Oakland streets in Pasadena.

## Melzian And Smith, Of Engineers, Actively Sponsor Drive In Latest Attempt To Master Book Situation

### Educational Value, According To Sponsors, Lies In Practical Retail Management

### Conference With Hammond Reveals More Plans For Activities

Headed by Aldon Melzian, last semester's J. C. Engineer president, and Glenn R. Smith, new president of the same organization, petitions were circulated yesterday in an effort to secure the combined power of the student body in a move to obtain a cooperative student store.

The fact that such a project contains educational value of inestimable worth as well as the dissatisfaction of existing conditions as expressed by several campus leaders, were reasons behind the move, stated Melzian. The idea of a student controlled store was first disclosed Friday afternoon during a conference held with D. K. Hammond, president of the junior college.

Books, mainly, drawing instruments, slide rules, and other engineering paraphernalia, as well as a small side line of regular school supplies will be carried, is the general plan.

Space under the bleachers, to be used for scientific laboratories, was also asked of Mr. Hammond, but the question, after some discussion, was laid aside until later this week. The matter will then be brought to the attention of R. B. Newcom, of the school board, who is in charge of school property.

### New Heads Of Press Club Elected Thurs.

New officers for the Press club were elected at the meeting last Thursday night in the print shop. Chester Ewing will lead the journalists this semester, assisted by Virginia Bishop, vice-president; Clayton Kaps, secretary, and Paul Wright, treasurer.

Plans were made but cancelled Monday for the skating party with the O. K. club. The party was originally slated for January 15, but postponed. Then the date was set for February 12. At a brief meeting of the two clubs Monday noon in the print shop, the skating party was definitely abandoned. The presidents, however, announced that another type of party is being considered, and will be made public at a later date when the arrangements are completed.

### Ladies Of The Jury To Be Fiesta Drama

Humor and mystery are the highlights in the three act play "Ladies of the Jury" which Ernest Crozier Phillips, drama instructor, has selected for the annual college production. Everyone wishing to try out for a part should watch El Diario for announcements about casting which is to begin within the next few days.

A large cast will be required for the first and second acts take place in the court room while the last one presents the jury room. The plot centers around a murder trial and its final culmination, brought about by Mrs. Crane, one of the jury women.

### Lucille Reich Is Named President Of Las Gitanas Group

New officers of the Las Gitanas women's service club are Lucille Reich, president; Evelyn Fairley, vice-president; Leona Stine, secretary; and Jenny Lind Mahoney, treasurer.

These new officers are in charge of the rushing party tomorrow night at the theatre in Orange. The list of rushes has not been made public as yet.

## Officers Dinner Meeting Held At Home Of Adviser

For the purpose of discussing ways and means to stimulate more interest and enthusiasm in engineering subjects, among the high school seniors in Orange county, officers of the J. C. Engineers were guests at a dinner meeting given by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Russell at their home in Orange. Mr. Russell is the club adviser.

Committees were appointed to try to secure space, under the bleachers, suitable for a laboratory; and to go to Long Beach in response to an invitation from the junior chapter of the American Society of Engineers, with the view of finding out whether or not it would be feasible or possible of becoming affiliated with this national organization.

Plans for a field trip to the Douglas Aircraft company in Santa Monica were discussed and February 27 was set as a tentative date. A visit to the Bell Telephone company in Los Angeles will also be undertaken during the forenoon of the same day.

New officers attending the meeting were Glenn R. Smith, president; Richard Pinkerton, vice-president; Oliver Aufdenberg, secretary; Clifford Hannah, treasurer; Sam Teel, chairman of the aeronautics department; and Jack Gould, chairman of the chemistry department.

Last semester's officers who also attended: Aldon Melzian, Bernard Sharpley, Glover Hendrickson, and Roswell Berkheimer.

## French Club Snow Party Postponed

Because of predicted rain and snow planned by L'Hotel de Rambouillet storms, the Big Pines snow party for last Saturday was postponed.

Another party is being scheduled, either for this coming week end or for some date in the near future. About twenty or twenty five people were planning to attend, according to Velma Bishop, president of the organization.

Any one in French B, D, or 6B wishing to join L'Hotel de Rambouillet should hand in a written application to the secretary, Mary Mateer, by tomorrow. No applications will be accepted after that date.

French club meetings are held once a month, and a varied program has been arranged by the executive board for this semester.

Last semester the members had a French dinner and also several meetings commemorating French customs, such as that of "Saint Nicolas" and others. All conversation, during the meetings is done in French.

## Old And New W.A.A. Cabinet Holds Meet

Old and new members of the W.A.A. cabinet met for a joint cabinet meeting last Friday noon. The old president, Lorna Allen, gave the gavel over to the incoming president, Shirley Thurman. A new time for the weekly cabinet meetings this semester was discussed, but nothing definite was decided upon.

Old officers present were: Lorna Allen, president; Catherine Harwood, vice-president; Florence Stanley, secretary; and Hazel Cushman, treasurer. New officers present besides the president, Shirley Thurman were: vice president, Ernestine Wakham; secretary, Betty Hawk; and treasurer Betty Vorce.



# EL DON

"With one aim—to serve student and college."  
The official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior College, published weekly by that body, and issued on the Junior College consolidation ticket, the price of which includes \$1.00 for subscription to the paper.

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**EDITORIAL STAFF**  
News Editor—Eugene Robb  
Sport Editor—Eugene Stevens  
Assistant Sport Editor—James Goodfellow  
Exchange Editor—Evelyn Green  
Feature Editor—Virginia Bishop

**BUSINESS STAFF**  
Business Manager—Chester G. Ewing

**ADVISERS**  
Journalism—Edgar M. Flowers  
Printing—Thomas E. Williams

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Wayne Bartholomew, Virginia Bishop, Jane Cunningham, Robert Durbin, James Goodfellow, Evelyn Green, Edward Lansdown, Jack Lewis, May Maag, Sigurd Magnusson, Katherine Mateer, Mary Mateer, Nell Neighbor, Katherine Robbins, Elizabeth Skiles, Paul Snow, Eugene Stevens, William Tradewell, Elizabeth Walker, Irene Whistler, Edward Wood, Eugene Robb  
Staff Photographer—Joe Koons  
Staff Cartoonist—Martin Bowman  
Linotype Operator—Willard E. Francis  
Make-up and Presswork—Jack Henry Reed

## MEMBER



## EL DON'S PLATFORM

It is the aim of El Don as the official newspaper of the Santa Ana Junior College Associated Students to—  
1—Take an active interest in the welfare of the association and aid in the progress and promotion of the organization's activities.  
2—Assist in making the Santa Ana junior college the best educational institution of its kind in California.  
3—Promote the most friendly and cooperative relationship possible between students of the school and faculty members.  
4—Assist student officials in discharging their duties by presenting the attitude of students on problems of the association.  
5—Offer unbiased, truthful and enterprising accounts of events on the campus thereby aiding in the promotion of such activities.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Facts And Figures

Did you know that there are twenty-eight times as many students enrolled in the Santa Ana junior college now as were enrolled the first year of the existence of the junior college?

Did you know that the enrollment has more than trebled since 1926? And that it has nearly doubled since 1929?

Did you know, that, according to the Hull and Ford School Housing Survey made recently, there are 1,585 pupil stations, or in other words, the seating capacity of the high school and junior college is just 1585, and THAT THE AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE NOW EXCEEDS 1,612?

These are figures—actual figures—black and white—hard, cold, and fast—that carry weight. They mean that under present conditions we are crowded beyond the normal capacity of the institution. They mean that unless, we, students, do not bring pressure on the powers that be, our parents, taxpayers, and school authorities, we are going to lay ourselves open to something worse than merely crowded conditions.

We'll be relieved of that worry. Beyond any shades of doubt.

Not many years ago, I was in high school at the time, this same condition occurred and, what happened. I'll tell you!

The freshmen, ninth grade, were retained in junior high. Three years of high school left for them.

We face that condition again. Will they keep the sophomores in junior high now? YES!! UNLESS, we make known our wants in no uncertain terms and have the guts to keep fighting for what we want!! We'll never get it otherwise.

The final step will come with the reduction of our junior college, with its Spanish traditions just beginning to firmly take root, to nothing more than a "glorified high school". Are we going to stand for that? No, A THOUSAND TIMES NO!!

Santa Ana, proud county seat of the richest county, per capita, in the world and can't even boast a first class college plant, let alone a junior college.

Faugh, I get a pain in the neck.

### Baseball—Why Not?

The announcement that there will probably not be any baseball for the Santa Ana junior college this year will startle many students.

Baseball once the "Great American Sport" has been going the steadily down hill ever since the advent of football in American colleges and universities.

In leagues of which Santa Ana has been a member there has always been much support of this form of athletics and the leaving of Santa Ana from the new Orange Empire League may undermine the foundations of the entire league's baseball attitude.

This above fact was called to our attention by the sudden disappearance last year, of baseball from high school leagues throughout the entire state.

Such action was brought about only through the persuasion of a minority of schools instead of what should have been a majority.

The readers attention is called to the poor showing which was made by the high schools in the substituted indoor leagues. Few came out—interest of the students bodies was lacking—little effort was put out even by those on the teams, to boost the sport. The only results were a rather sullen feeling of the students because of the removal of baseball and a subsequent reduction of school spirit.

Such action as would make such a thing probable in the Santa Ana junior college would indeed be deplorable so why should it even be allowed to exist.

## EDITORIALS FEATURES JOKES

### OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

BY GLOVER HENDRICKSON

WELL THE BALL HAS been started rolling now for an associated student store. The gang backing the move is composed of the liveliest and most active group on the campus. They have yet to fail in any thing that they have undertaken. This is a big project, but there are a lot of things that have to be taken into consideration. Town and business affiliations, office politics, if you prefer, are opposed to the movement. However, with the support of the majority of the student body, the project will not fail.

THAT BASEBALL, the grand old sport, the great American pastime, now played by many other nations that have come under the influence of our Western civilization, may be dropped from the sport roster of this college, is unthinkable. I, personally, do not look with favor on the dropping of such a sport. We can save it, however, if we get in touch with Walter Wilson, athletic commissioner, and let him know that we want it. He is going to make a report to the Ex. Board next Monday and on the basis of that report, will depend on whether the sport will be kept or not.

THE BUCCANEERS, IN COMMEMORATION of their victory and the fact that the power of other service clubs, politically speaking, has been broken, will honor Dante Siracusa at their banquet. It's a new service club, promises much, and to date has fulfilled much. Personally, I'm going to keep my eye on them.

ONE OF THE MOST outstanding highlights of any school year is the annual Bachelor's Ball. I've poked fun and gibed them whenever the opportunity presented, but I will hand them credit for being able to really put on this annual ball in a big way, and I don't mean maybe. Those of you who have attended this dance in the past know that I speak the truth and now Tommy Cone tells me that it looks as though the ticket sale may be curtailed.

MY OLD STANDBY, the Junior Lions are planning to remodel, repair, or re something, the student center. Go to it, fellows.

SORRY W. H. that I could not publish the comment that was turned in, but if you will see me, we can work it over and eliminate, or modify the objectionable parts.

### STUDENT COMMENT

I think a student store is an exceptionally good idea. If it handles new and second hand books, and chemistry supplies, as well as the necessities of paper of all sizes, typing outfits, erasers, pencils, inexpensive pen and pencil sets, and mechanical drawing outfits. I am sure that all junior college students would patronize it, and would help to make a success of it.

—A Co-ed.

A student store is just the thing that this campus needs. All the other junior colleges have them, so why not us? Maybe it would give the school that added impetus of "just like a real college" that would put a little more spirit and pep into the students.

—Just a Frosh.

Yes, and why don't we have a student store? To the many of us collegians who don't sport a car, it would save many miles of those over-worked pedal extremities that take us down town for a book, a notebook, or merely a little pad of paper. How nice it would be to just sail up to the student store and buy some without having to go to the middle of town.

—Careless

And from a sophomore comes this: a student store is the very thing. We need one in the worst way!

An uplift worker, visiting a prison, was much impressed by the melancholy attitude of one man she found. "My poor man," she sympathized, "what is your length of term?" "Depends on politics, lady," replied the melancholy one. "I'm the warden."

### AS IT WAS LONG AGO

Modern young people go to no end of trouble to attract admirers, but their ancestors trusted their love affairs to charms and went contentedly on with their work. Valentine's day was the best time for them to look after such matters, and once a year seemed often enough to shift the affections to a new location.

St. Valentine's day is of uncertain origin. The saint from whom it received its name had nothing to do with the day nor with its love-making proclivities. It has been traced back to the pagans and there lost in the mist of uncertainty.

But no one cared about its pedigree so long as the season lived up to its traditions. It was a solace to many of the love-lorn until they became skeptical and like the monkey pushed a hand through the mirror to prove there was no fooling. It was so easy, in the old days for trusting young men to place a number of girls' names in a box; then with suitable ceremony draw them out, one name to a man, and end all the uncertainty of courting. Of course the name drawn was that of the future wife. Even the present machine age would have to wink at the speed and efficiency of such a plan.

The girls, as was fitting, had a less direct way for reaching the desired results. A bay leaf was pinned to each corner of the pillow and a fifth one in the center. When the young lady fell asleep on this decorated cushion she was sure to behold the face of her lover. Another and more

troublesome charm, but one worthy of a trial, especially by the girl nearing the deadline, was that of the hard boiled egg. After being boiled the egg was to be filled with salt and eaten, shell and all, after the maiden had retired. Under no circumstances should she drink water, or the charm would lose its power. A dream resulted in which the husband-to-be appeared.

The present day girl would doubtless call the apparition a "nightmare," prescribe a diet, and use her own methods for ensnaring her shiek.

While the charms of St. Valentine's day had their advantages, some of the customs connected with the observance of the day had drawbacks for men, at least. At social functions men's names were drawn and each one became a lady's valentine for the following year. This meant that special courtesies as well as presents were expected from the man.

Peppy, in his diary, complained that when a Mrs. Pierce chose him for her valentine it cost him a dozen pairs of gloves and one pair of silk stockings, and he was much relieved at another time when a little girl chose him, as it was not so hard on his pocketbook.

Because of these customs and a growing suspicion that the charms sometimes fail to work, the observance of St. Valentine's day is now left pretty much to cupid, the early-teen-ager, and the shopkeeper, while the serious ones follow a more direct route to romance.

### WHAT THEY ARE DOING

The files in Dean McKee Fisk's office give evidence that many of the students on our campus are engaged in other occupations besides learning while they go to college. In your classes you may set next to a milk man, with a dancing teacher on the other side, while behind you are a minister and butcher, and in front of you is a waitress! Some of the students in our college are now pursuing occupations which they intend to take up seriously later, others teach music in the afternoons and evenings while they are not in classes. Many clerk in stores or do mechanical work, and a large number just do odd jobs over the week ends.

Among the positions open to students here at school are typing and secretarial work for teachers, lab-assistants, stage managers, projectionists in the auditorium, assistants in the gym and helpers in the cafeteria. The night school employs several girls to keep records and do mimeographing. Typing for other students is profitable, and there are those who tutor in the high school as well as in the junior college. During Christmas vacation many needy students were employed here on the campus and paid by the faculty fund for that purpose.

On Saturdays you will find college men mowing lawns, working in filling stations, garages, drug stores, grocery stores and offices, driving trucks, ushering in theatres, and even doing housework! The girls work in homes taking care of children and doing general housework. Several are librarians, many clerks in five and ten cent stores, bakeries, and dry goods stores, while one sings over the radio, another runs a florist shop, and one ambitious young lady manages a ranch.

And hash slingers, soda jerkers and

dish washers are numerous, not to mention janitors, movers, bakers, kardiens, surveyors and car washers. Oh yes, we have a valet, a chauffeur, a governess, and accompanist and a window dresser. Did you know that one girl earns her way through college by singing in church and there are two boys who play church organs.

Among the night jobs are smudging, sweeping out stores and clerking at night in a hotel.

Besides ranching, dairying and working in orchards, working in citrus nurseries seems to be popular with the men, and packing lemons and oranges is common. Two boys are boatmen during their spare hours, and in summer some of our college students are life guards.

There are boys and girls who distribute, solicit, and report for the newspapers; one is a manager of paper boys. Of course, there are writers, whose manuscripts are remunerative, and printers.

Some of the other students have made college possible by shoe repairing, engraving, working on the stage, selling life insurance, working in dance halls, doing radio work, writing signs, running a vegetable stand, working in tire and battery shops, laboratories, and auto license bureau and the Y. M. C. A. Then there are book keepers, bank messengers, a photographer, a tinner, a carpenter and a cashier.

Due to the depression there have not been so many applications from outside for college help as usual, so that most of the students have had to find their own jobs this year. However, it was estimated by Mr. George B. Holmes, head of the commercial department, that 75 per cent of the boys in college are partially self-supporting, while 15 or 20 per cent are entirely self-supporting.

### PRESENTED

An artist was employed to renovate and retouch the great oil paintings in an old church in Belgium and rendered a bill of \$67.30 for his services. The church warden, however, required an itemized bill and the following was duly presented, audited, and paid:

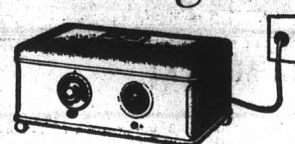
For correcting the ten commandments—\$5.12. For renewing heaven and adjusting the stars—\$7.14. For brightening up the flames of hell, putting a new tail on the devil, and doing odd jobs for the condemned—\$7.17. For putting a new stone in David's sling and enlarging the head of Goliath—\$6.06. For mending shirt of Prodigal Son and cleaning his ear—\$3.39. For embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbons on his bonnet—\$3.01. For putting new tail and comb on St. Peter's rooster—\$2.20. For replumbing and rebuilding the left wing of the guardian angel—\$5.19. For washing the servant of the high priest and putting carmine on his cheek—\$5.02. For taking spots off Tobias—\$10.20. For putting ear-rings in Sarah's ears—\$5.54. For decorating Noah's ark and new head on Shem—\$4.31. Total \$64.30.

He—Unmarried?  
She—Yes, twice.

Over-enthusiastic hostess—What a charming piece you have just played. Such wild abandon. Was it one of your own compositions?

Violinist (frigidly)—No ma'am. I was putting a new string on my violin.

### Tuning In



ON NEWS OF THE PAST  
MARY MATER DIALER

#### One Year Ago This Week

Under the auspices of the Press club, an informal college dance was held Saturday night in Andrews gymnasium following the basketball game between Santa Ana and the game between Santa Ana and the Los Angeles junior college.

The Moav club, women's organization, received the highest scholarship rating per member of any service club on the campus, it was revealed this morning by McKee Fisk, dean of the college. The Moav members received a rating of an average of 1.6 grade points per unit.

Rosalind Schilling was chosen for the new president, and Ruth Brubaker for secretary and treasurer of the Shea Shell Shocial club during the latter part of the chemistry class Friday.

"Who Killed Cock Robin?" is the title of the major production of the Santa Ana junior college drama class to be presented on the night of the Fiesta.

A featured speaker on the program presented at a regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Monday evening was Jane Cunningham, who was recently a resident of Japan.

With full permission to hold the annual Bachelor's Ball at the Lake Norconian club as was originally planned, members of the Brotherhood of Bachelors formulated final plans for the event of Saturday, February 28, at a special meeting held last night at the home of Paul Bruce.

Lecil Slaback assumed the president's chair of the Breakfast club last Sunday taking the place of Ed Kilbourne who resigned recently.

Sheldon Hayden's debaters held two practice debates with Pasadena junior college in the auditorium.

Edgar M. Flowers, El Don adviser, has announced that he will make arrangements soon for a trip of the journalism class to a Los Angeles newspaper plant.

An Irishman entered a restaurant and said, "I'll bet a dime that I can eat oysters faster than you can open them."

"Done" said the shell cracker. At the end of an hour the man had opened seventy-five oysters, but the Irishman had only been able to eat six.

Getting up with difficulty, the Irishman said, "you win," laid down a dime, and walked out.

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Lincoln felt that "God must have loved the common people because he made so many of them." Lincoln himself loved them because he was one of them. He alone of all the presidents knew life as the common people lived it. His patched jeans, his faded hat, his lanky figure and his shabby surroundings made an aching bond between him and his countrymen. And these coupled with a sincerity, sympathy, honor and courage became his passport from the cabin to the white house.

The career of no other president was so filled with romance as that of Abraham Lincoln. His rise from his humble birth to his death of honor was almost beyond belief. Although poverty was no stranger to him, he made no apologies for it and progressed in spite of it. Unlike the other occupants of the white house, both before and after him, Lincoln had to borrow money for the journey to Washington. He packed his belongings in trunks and barrels, tagged them himself and started for the president's chair and fame.

He was great without striving for greatness or even realizing that he was great. The speech that made him famous he considered a failure because it was expressed in plain everyday language. He carried his simplicity and love for humanity with him, and the honor of being made president was less important to him than his duty to his countrymen. He kept his finger on the pulse of the people, and their interests were his chief concern.

He was the President "of the people and for the people."



Wednesday, February 10, 1932

El Don

PAGE THREE

HOLD  
FEB. 20  
OPENON TO  
FULLERTON  
DONS!

## PADRES DEFEAT CITRUS

## DONS TRAVEL TO RIVERSIDE

## Given Edge Over Tigers In Fifth League Tussle

With a tie for first place in its favor Bill Foote's Padres meet up with the Riverside Tigers in the second game away from home and the third game to be played in the season.

At the present time all the dope that can be gathered points to a sure win for the Dons, with the exception of the poor showing made in the first game last Saturday evening.

Riverside to date has won only two league games while the Dons have won three, and the probability of the appearance of both Seacord and Thiery would further indicate that the coming tussle will be an interesting one. Riverside's game last week with San Berdo had about the same outcome as far as score was concerned as did the Footemen's, there being a margin of about the same number of points in favor of the winner in both scraps.

## Girls Prepare To Enter Tournament

With better material for a championship tennis team than in former years, Lena Leck, athletic instructor, has expectations of net victories in the forthcoming playday, Wednesday, March 5, to be held at Compton.

This semester's team will contain a number of freshmen, former players from the Santa Ana high school group who have won a number of inter-scholastic victories. Beginning next week, Lorna Allen, who played first singles during the fore part of the year, will challenge her competitors for high ranking. Practice for the playday has been under way since the first week of January.

It is expected that four singles and an equal number of doubles will be chosen to represent Santa Ana. Foremost among the contestants are Lorna Allen, Barbara Rurup, Louise Rurup, May Maag, Agnes McKinstry, Helen May Boyer, Betty Walker, Ernestine Wakeham, and Marion Samuelson.

## Two Spinsters were discussing

First Spinster: "Which would you desire most in you husband—brains, wealth, or appearance?"  
Second Same: "Appearance, and the sooner the better."

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## 20-30'S BOW TO FOOTEMEN

## Victory Comes Easy For Don Team In Last Half Of Game

In a non-conference game with the Orange 20-30 club last Wednesday night the Dons rambled and dribbled to a 35-23 victory before a crowd in the Andrews gymnasium. The score was made possible by an improved finesse at the hoop, but the price of victory was high because "Hen" Thiery, star forward, suffered a Charley horse which may keep him out of the Citrus game.

Coach Foote started his regular formation of Emmett Seacord and Henry Thiery at forwards; Stull at center, and Russell Sullivan and Jimmie Hall as guards. However, it was not long before Hall was jerked and Ellwood Lindley was put in the lineup. Lindley showed quite a bit of his old pep and form which hasn't quite recovered from the dose of "flu" which Lindley had a short while ago.

The Dons did not seem as if they were quite up to scratch and many shots went wild. However, the score sheet showed a score of seven points for the first quarter. The game was played in ten minute quarters.

Coach Foote tried another combination of Earl Homan and Hideo Higashi at forward, Fred Brooks at center, Harold Spangler and Mike Santa Cruz at the guard positions, but that combination seemed to resort to dribbling to much for the Don mentor. Before that team had been in action long a lineup was molded of Sullivan and Lindley at guard, Brooks at center, and Spangler was pushed up to the forward position.

Thiery was in form with his usual precision around the basket and came out high point man again, for the Dons. Woodruff proved that he has not lost any of his prowess by rattling up 18 points to take high scoring honors for the evening, however.

## Interclass Meet Is Put Off Once More

Postponed indefinitely because of inclement weather conditions, the interclass meet which was scheduled for last Monday has been deferred to some future date. It will either be run off this month or early next month.

Rainy weather is the track man's enemy, for a wet oval cannot be used, and practice of the field events in a downpour is a thing relished by the most ardent athlete.

The gym, however, is being used for workouts by the track team, and hurdles are set up in the little gym for perfecting the form of the "herd hoppers".

With a practice meet scheduled with the Loyola frosh Friday, and one with Chaffey a week from Saturday, all the practice time that can be squeezed in between the downpours must be utilized if the team is to reach anywhere near the form which it is capable of attaining.

## Rain Delays All Afternoon Sports

Due to the rain, girls out for tennis, and life saving will not report for practice until after the rain. All of these sport activities have been postponed since last week.

A 2:50 class in life saving was just organized recently; a regular meeting has not yet been held. This class under Ellen Foote, athletic instructor, furnishes practical experience in aquatic endurance, rescuing and carrying an individual in the water, resuscitating, and taking care of the victim. Mr. Bob Parker, an instructor at the high school, will give the girls an examination on their work at the end of the semester. More girls are urged to report.

Those who have signed up for the course are Francis Curl, Alma McDonald, Marjorie Woods, Ruth Crawford, Doris Cummins, Louise Leck, Florence Turner, Adele Rundstrom, and Lorna Allen.

## Greetings Jim &amp; Gene

Greetings!

With this edition of the El Don comes out our first column—it should have come out last week but the copy was lost in the rush.

First of all it is our fond hope that our sports page will in some way compare with that excellent piece of work which was Bob Durbins, our predecessor.

The policy of this sports page will be: To print all the sports news worth printing; to boost all Don Sports; To do our best to work for a new Junior College.

After that spunding off lets get down to serious business.

In the first place, las Saturdays tough scrap to beat Citrus should help the boys "to snap out of it." Also last Saturday night's games in the league brought Los Dons up into a tie for first place with Chaffey. More of this in the Riverside pre-write.

This leads us up to Fullerton, Santa Ana's mightiest, for lack of a better word, rival. Fullerton is slipping along mopping up on every little thing that steps in sight, meanwhile, creeping up on the Don Camp with malice aforethought glinting in their bloodthirsty eyes.

Their sport page claims that Seacord is the man to watch for. Not committing ourselves we should say that last Saturday eve's game did not make them out as liars. So watch out Santa Ana.

Let's look over the track situation. Much to our embarrassment it looks like we lost Paul Jacques and Lawrence Lutz, but we are confident that captain Gilbert and his crew of expert tracksters will give a good account of themselves—Come what may.

Our first meet is with Chaffey, on their home track, on February 20, just a week from Saturday, and we are sure that the cinder artists will appreciate any support which you may give them there.

By the way, February 20 is also the date of the Fullerton Basketball

## NO BASEBALL IS PROBABLE

## Little Support Reason For Dropping Sport Is Board Report

Rumors going about the campus that there would be no baseball for Santa Ana junior college were partially confirmed in an interview with Walter Wilson, new Commissioner of Athletics.

Although the matter is by no means settled as yet it is the belief of Wilson and others in close touch with the Executive Board that this will be the verdict.

According to Wilson the chief reason, aside from the fact that the board is low in funds for athletics, is the small showing of both players and supporters for this sport during the past few years.

From figures compiled by Wilson the following items are shown:

"In the past year of 1930-31 only 13 recruits for the game showed up and altho there were still 13 players out at the end of the season the team had won only three league games. During the previous year of 1929-30, 15 men showed up at the beginning of the season but only ten stayed out the entire series with the result that only one game was won."

In the three years before this the report shows that during the 1928-29, 24 came out at the beginning of the season, nine were out at the end and no leagues games were won. 1927-28, 12 came out at the start of the season, 15 were out at the end, with one league game to their credit. The previous year no games were out at the beginning of the season with an increase of five players totaling 18 at the end.

A final verdict on the question is due either this week or next.

Game, which makes it rather a full day, n'est pas?

Baseball looks like its going to be no among us this year, but see the story on this page about it, it has all our dope.

Until next Wednesday, heres hoping that Riverside meets its Waterloo.

Say! All you students and teachers who haven't been out to the game—come and take a look.

Senior—Great day for the race, ain't it?

Frosh—What race?

Senior—Human race! Heh, heh.

Frosh—What do you care, you're not in it.

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WATCH WHAT IS COMING  
NEXT WEEK!

What IS IT



## SANTA ANA COMES THRU TO TAKE CITRUS IN THIRD WIN

## Coach Foote's Squad Now Tied With Four At League Top

Handling the Citrus junior college five a decisive drubbing Saturday, the Santa Ana Dons advanced in conference standings until now they are leading the league.

True, this honor is held jointly with three other teams, Pomona, Fullerton and Chaffey, but that merely means that the Dons are going to fight harder than ever to win their next two games and clinch the pennant.

While the brawl in Andrews gymnasium was taking place Pomona was beating Chaffey, previously undefeated leader and Fullerton was favored with a bye.

With Henry Thiery, star forward, "stable" a charley horse and Emmett Seacord, another regular, declared ineligible for the game, things looked rather dark for Coach Foote's men just before game time, but the team carried on without them and was able to dispose of Citrus in a convincing manner. Thiery, with a padded leg, was allowed to play for a few minutes in the last half, but was jerked by Coach Foote who did not wish to injure "Hen's" chances to start in the Riverside game next Saturday. Seacord will also be available for the Riverside contest.

During the first half of Saturday's game, the boys went at it teeth and nail with a little elbow and foot thrown in, but the second half found them somewhat calmed down and a much better brand of basketball was in order.

Santa Ana's starting combination: Spangler and Lindley at forward, Stull at center, Hall and Sullivan at guard finished the first half ahead of their rivals by five points. Max Stull, high point man for the Dons, contributed six points; Harold Spangler, four; Hall, three; and Lindley, one to the Santa Ana cause during the first half, the score being 14 to 9 at that point.

Morris Van Vliet, star forward, was a big factor in the Citrus rally which started in the second half and threatened to swamp Santa Ana, giving the visitors an 18-17 lead for a few minutes. Coach Foote about this time decided to give some of his other men a little action, so he sent Hideo Higashi, Fred Brooks, Mike

Santa Cruz, and Earl Homan into the fray. Citrus's rally stopped, but they remained a constant threat until the end of the game, although the Dons had the game well in hand when the final gun barked.

Stull was high-point man for Santa Ana, gathering five more points in the last half which, added to those he made in the first half, came to a total of eleven points. In the last half Stull made five points; Higashi made four; Brooks, three; Thiery, two; and Lindley, one.

Two former Santa Ana men, Stanley Riley and Ed Case both saw action at guard for Citrus Saturday night. Riley went to junior college last semester, and Case enrolled at Citrus from Santa Ana high school. The outstanding player for Citrus was Van Vliet, a forward, who equalled Stull in points, sinking four baskets and three fouls.

The lineup:

Santa Ana (31)	(24) Citrus
Lindley (2).....F.....	(2) Calvert
Spangler (4).....F.....	(11) Van Vliet
Sullivan (11).....C.....	(7) Pease
Sullivan (6).....G.....	(1) Nichols
Hall (15).....G.....	(3) Riley

Substitutions: Santa Ana—Higashi (4) for Spangler, Thiery, (1) for Lindley, Stull for Thiery, Santa Cruz (14) for Hall, Thiery for Stull for Brooks (39), Hall for Sullivan, Lindley for Hall, Homan for Santa Cruz.

Citrus—Ishii for Van Vliet, Case for Pease, for Nichols, Van Vliet for Ishii, Ishii for Calvert, Nichols off, Bixby, Pease for Case, Bixby for Pease.

He: "They say she has decided to marry a struggling young author."  
She: "Well, if she has decided, he may as well stop struggling."

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## Highway Gardens Scene Of Gaucho Dinner Meeting

Surrounded by a true Spanish atmosphere, the members of Los Gauchos and their guests, held a dinner-dance at the Highway Tea Gardens between Santa and Anaheim last Saturday night.

The four-course menu was served true to type by Dons attired in picturesque Spanish dress. Wilton Hilliard, president of the organization, acted as toastmaster, while toasts were given by H. A. Scott, advisor of the club, Howard Randall, James Quiggle, and Bob Brown.


Following the dinner hour, card tables were set before the cheery fireplace for bridge, while a popular radio orchestra was secured for those caring to dance.


Charles Stehly, vice-president, was in complete charge of the affair, which was acknowledged to be one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Guests present included the Misses Agnes McKintyre, Grace Wurster, Verna Helm, Betty James, Jane Cunningham, Edith Baily, Florence Watson, Bernice Bronson, Pauline Wells, Elizabeth Riniker, Virginia Anderson, Miriam Samuelson, and the members James Quiggle, Charles Stehly, Eldon Bragg, Wilton Hilliard, Elmer Kogler, Howard Randall, Roy Arms, Howard Barnes, Dewitt Bishop, Bob Brown, Bill Fox, Rex "Hodges" Woodward, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott.

Preacher: "Brethren, I regret to have to inform you that next Sunday will be my last as shepherd of this flock. I am accepting a position as chaplain of the state penitentiary. My theme for my final sermon will be, 'I Go to Prepare a Place for You.'"

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"GOOD SPORT"  
Learn a thousand WAYS to please a husband!  
Sunday  
5 Acts Vaudeville 5 Acts  
All hand picked and previewed  
On The Screen  
"TAXI"  
James Cagney And Loretta Young  
He's tough but how you'll Love Him!  
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.  
"DELICIOUS"  
Janet Gaynor—Charles Farrell  
Those Favorite Lovers

## A Review Of Other Exchanges Reveal Many Oddities In News

Kerryville, Texas—The boys at Shreiner Institute, Kerryville, Texas, were given a concert by the Girls glee club of Texas University. There were thirty-six attractive co-eds in the group. Don't you wonder that the boys enjoyed it?

Jacksonville, Texas—A survey of "most popular magazines" was made in Union University, Jackson, Tennessee. "Good Housekeeping" headed the list of the magazines preferred, while "Modern Screen" headed the list of magazines found in the girl's rooms. American, Pictorial, McCall's House Beautiful, and Cosmopolitan were also very popular. It was very interesting to note that not a single girl mentioned "True Story".

Santa Rosa junior college—To relieve the unemployment situation in Santa Rosa is the object of the Relief Dance which will be held in the Leppo Churchman hall, February 11.

The proceeds of the dance will be used to improve the surroundings of the junior college, thereby employing some of the many men who are out of work in Santa Rosa at the probable wages of \$2.50 daily. A nominal fee will be charged for the dance.

San Mateo, California—Tales of a star reporter on the San Francisco Chronicle was recently offered at a meeting of the San Mateo J. C. Press club luncheon, when the college news-gatherers heard Willis O'Brien at the Benjamin Franklin in their first meeting of the semester.

O'Brien is said to be one of the highest paid writers on a San Francisco paper. He is specialty reporter and covers feature angles of political and social events. He talked on the various crime and murder stories he has written up in the past.

## Junior College Roster Swelled By 27 From Santa Ana Hi School

Of the 54 Poly high students completing the requirements for graduation at the mid-year, 27 will continue their education at Santa Ana junior college.

The new entrants are: James Decker, Vivian Waller, Pauline Wells, H. S. & J. C., Irene Boyer, Mary Terwilliger, Betty Paul, Grace Wur-

ster, Owen Owens, Alberta Hazelhurst, Jess Maret, Cornelia Dahlquest, Carl Bower, Clarence Lewis, Katherine Budd, Dolores Mahan, Horace Ender, Harry Nissley, David Vaile, Randall Garner, Arthur Hatle, Minor Warner, Gertrude Chapman, Irving Cormier, James Noe, Evelyn Chandler, Katherine Bement.

Ventura junior college—To meet an unusual person is always interesting and often desirable. Such factors were found in the acquaintance of Gerhard P. Schumacher, Ph. D., geologist from the University of Berne, Switzerland, and the University of Leipzig, Germany.

He was recently a visitor at the Ventura junior college, and curiosity naturally attaches itself to what Dr. Schumacher finds most interesting in the process of inspecting a California school.

Condensing the features in formal manner, it is discovered that: German schools contain no cafeterias, and lockers are found only in the newest institutions. School busses are unknown. Walking is general since the average student lives close to the schools he is attending and finds an automobile too great a luxury. California institutions are enclosed by spacious campuses, compared with those of Germany.

Although dramatics is taught, German schools seldom contain a stage for acting. German students are probably better versed in the playing of musical instruments than Americans, yet school orchestras are rarely organized.

American students are better clothed than those in Germany.

"Girls in the United States always seem dressed up," remarked Dr. Schumacher. "Most Germans are too poor to own fine looking clothes for everyday wear."

Journalism departments are sometimes found in the larger German schools, and papers are published in colleges and other advanced institutions. Yet, the students are not the prime factor in publishing a school paper, for although teachers are aided by their opinions, the administrative body forms the ruling influence in a publication.

Students interested in the new assembly proposal should confer with Robert dePree, who is heading the movement, as soon as possible in order that there will be no delay in launching the new program, it was advised.

## Bachelors Complete Final Arrangements For Ball On March 5

Plans have been completed for the Bachelors Ball to be held in the Breakers Hotel at Long Beach, March 5. Following the usual custom the affair will be a semi-formal program dance.

According to tradition of the college the Bachelors sponsor one dance a year. During the seven years of their existence the Bachelors have succeeded in making the Ball one of the outstanding social events of the year. Usually the dance has been held at the Norco club, but this year the Breakers Hotel was chosen because of the much more favorable location.

The Bachelors have been especially active on the campus and have always proved efficient in every way. Their cooperation and goodwill has been behind every occasion or fete, and now that they have turned their attention towards the Bachelors Ball it is assured that it will be a success.

Tommy Cone, Jimmie Hall, Bill Campbell, and Gordon Minder were chosen for the committee choose the location for the Ball, and they deemed the Breakers to be most worthy of their presence on March 5th. Bids may be secured from any member of the Brotherhood of Bachelors.

**Oh, very new  
Shoes for  
Los Dons  
y  
Las Donas**  
Thrills for the girls  
when seeing during new  
Sandals for the first time!  
Manly chests heaving out  
of control at sight of  
doggy new shoes at such  
reasonable dinero! Both  
of you, come in and have  
a fit!  
P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S  
215 West 4th Santa Ana

## Schrock Lectures Before Combined Y.M. and Y. W. Meet

Reverend Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the Congregational church was the featured speaker at a joint gathering of the Y. M. and Y. W. in the school cafeteria Monday evening. Mr. Stroup in his talk stressed the individual, and his main thought was that in order to have world progress everyone must be independent in thought and beware the mass.

An announcement was made concerning the resignation of Jac Crawford, president of the Y. M. and newly-elected Associated Student treasurer. He found it would be impossible to hold two major school offices. Robert Brown is to act as president the rest of the school year.

At the close of the meeting students were asked to cooperate in the 2 per cent movement that is now up before the nation. If two percent of the population of the United States sign this movement, it will help to discourage the idea of any sort of war.

## Associated Students To Present One-Act Play, 'Storm', Feb. 16

As an introduction to the new proposal for a series of one-act plays to be presented in Tuesday assemblies, the Associated Students will present Miss Billie dePree. Now under contract with the Fox Film company, in "Storm" on Tuesday, February 16, it has been announced.

Students interested in the new assembly proposal should confer with Robert dePree, who is heading the movement, as soon as possible in order that there will be no delay in launching the new program, it was advised.

"Storm" was awarded a permanent trophy at the San Diego State College in 1929 as the best tragedy submitted. Miss dePree, who had the lead at that time, was presented with a silver cup for her individual acting.

The student executive board, which favors the new dramatic undertaking, is trying to stress the point of larger attendance at assemblies. It is believed that the one-act plays will give the desired entertainment.

From now on, photographs of the actors will be posted on the bulletin board.

## BOOK LIGHTS

Interesting new books recently received at the J. C. library and now on the shelves for student use are—"Shadows on the Rock" by Willa Cather is a novel for people who are willing to give a story a chance to take hold of them gradually, readers who will allow the author to have her way with them. Such persons, after finishing the book, will discover that they have not only read a story but lived through an experience which somehow subtly becomes part of them.

M. Constantin Weyer uses in "The French Adventurer" for a background the rebellion of the French Canadians against the English and the wars with the Sioux Indians. Jeremy, the hero, is a simple-hearted and courageous son of the wilds, and he has a sweetheart, of course. To win his bride he must get a wealth of furs, so he takes the trail into the north. He has many extraordinary adventures; and when he returns, he finds his sweetheart has betrayed him. It is a thrilling story and is considered one of the best written in many years.

A comedy diary which can easily be enjoyed by either old or young is "Everybody's Bowell" by F. V. Morley. The story flows easily and naturally with a wonderful variety of interest, yet the various important threads of Peppy's life are properly maintained.

How many of us know how to spend our money? Ernest McCullough in "How to Spend Your Money" discusses the business cycle and a method whereby young persons entering the business world may make a fair forecast of prospects for thirty years ahead. Valuable information about the distribution of wages, salaries, and income; how to deal with banks; the importance of

"Better Values"  
In Quality Clothing and  
Shoes for Men and Boys.  
**Sam Hurwitz**  
212 E. 4th Santa Ana

## Lions Plan Work On Campus Center

With the anticipated increase in use of the student center as warmer days of the spring and summer will permit out-of-door studying, Junior Lions have announced renovation of the miniature park within the near future.

A committee appointed by Martin Bowman, president of the organization, will confer with Dean Fisk concerning the matter this week and work will begin on regrading and leveling of the grounds after the rainy season.

The student center was constructed and presented to the college by the Junior Lions in 1928. All work was done by the Lions and through the assistance of a subsidy by the school, benches were placed for the convenience of the students.

## Gladys Lloyd Is New S. S. S. Head

Officers were elected at the last meeting of the Shea Shell Social on Thursday, February 4. Gladys Lloyd is president for the spring term, Eugenia Huddle, secretary-treasurer, and Beryl Willits, sergeant-at-arms.

At the meeting plans were made for the second "lab. feed" of the year. The club has these feeds in the laboratory at about eleven o'clock. Miss Willits has charge of the menu and the food is served potluck style.

Beryl Willits also has charge of the ordering of pins for this active club for the girls taking chemistry. The style of pin has not as yet been decided upon, but at the next meeting designs will be voted upon.

Discussion was held on a picnic to be held later in the spring at Irvine Park. The picnic will include the men of the chemistry department as well as the Shea Shell Socials.

insurance; investment in real estate; the work of the stock exchange; and how to conduct one's self in the stock market is given. It is a book that can be used by teachers, bankers, real estate men, insurance men, and especially students of high school and college age.

The story of chemistry from remote beginnings up to the establishment of modern science is given in "Makers of Chemistry" by E. J. Holmyard.

In the witty volume, "Cruelty to Words" by Ernest Weekly the "Boners" of great writers are placed beside those of the illiterate; those of the great novelists beside the tortured niceties of the purist.

Battered Motorist (waking up)—  
"Where am I? Where am I?"  
Nurse: "This is No. 116."  
Motorist: "Room or cell."

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ROBT L. BROWN

## Support For Don Advertisers Plea Of Paper Advise

Following is a list of present and past El Don advertisers. It is on through the support given by the business firms that El Don is able to continue as a publication, stated Edgar M. Flowers, El Don adviser, yesterday.

The students of the junior college who patronize these business houses are helping El Don as well as the business men and merchants themselves.

Leonard's Cafe, McBurney Bros. El Rey Cafe, Sumner's, Ketter's, James's Cafe, Eddies, Bon Ton Bakery, The 101 Lunch, Jack Smelser, I. H. Hawkins, Sam Hurwitz, Vandermast, El Patio, Hill and Carden, Rankin's, Swanberger's, Vogue Bootery, J. C. Penney's, Ronsholdt's Dress Shop, H. R. Trott, William Loren Field's, Lambros Shine Parlor, First National Bank, Rabe-Lyle Studio, Austin Studio, Stamp Photo, Santa Ana Book Store, Stein's, R. A. T. I. nan, T. J. Neal, Vic Walker, Hawley's, Business Institute.

McCormac Business College, Cas Veinda Ballroom, Valencia Ballroom, Valencia Ballroom, Excelsior Creamery Co., E. N. Owen, D. Loerch Jr. Robinson's Garage, Brice Used Cars, Main Shoe Hospital, Lange's Electric Shoe Shop, Martin Barber Shop, Orange Theatre, H. Pearson, Mabel Rockwell, The Golden Poppy.

"I suppose that your home town is one of those where everyone goes down to meet the train?"  
"What train?"

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